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350 DROWNED BY TORNADO

TOKYO, June 10.—Fifty fishing boats are reported wrecked off the coast to-day in a tornado, and 350 persons have been drowned. The Governor of the Kagoshima province has asked the government for aid and assistance from the navy yard at Sasebo.

them in action. The boats are badly in need of another pitcher, and I believe admit that he is always open for a deal for one. We have the 12 players that would figure in Boston's end of the deal, provided the game made, have been named. McCall was the man, reaching the runner, but the subject had not been bronched to Wendell was scheduled to oppose Cicotte in to-day's battle.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Wednesday. Light westerly winds.

High tide, 12:10 a. m.,
12:44 p. m.

Sun rises, 4:07 a. m.; sets,
7:23 p. m.

Moon rises, 9:44 p. m.

But Ike Is hit grieves me to see dat you ain't got no my do', an' de po' fo

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F. Kirk **Mothers of Great**
H. L. Lark **THE MOTHER OF DANIEL WE**

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Of the spirit of nationality Webster was far and away the most conspicuous champion, and in all that he said from the

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does not intend to marry me or anyone else for some years to come. I understand this thoroughly and appreciate the fact that he has declared his intentions, so I would not misjudge

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Economy Cook Book

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ORANGE FLOW

RHUBARB

promises to marry if she doesn't love him," went on Mollie in her wistful voice.

"I won't mention to anyone what you said, will you?" he urged.

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Nation-Wide Election Fraud

It Can Be Stopped and by a Very
Simple Remedy

The AMERICAN printed Sunday two pages of evidence of fraud and corruption in the selection of the Administration delegates to the Republican convention at Chicago. It is an astounding story, but it is convincing. The sinister forces that overrode the popular will in more than a dozen States to "fix" the nomination of Secretary Taft irrevocably in ADVANCE pursued the same tactics of thuggery and ruthless fraud that thousands of good, many citizens have believed were the exclusive and patented methods of Tammany Hall and the Philadelphia crew that attended the criminal school of Matthew Stanley Quay.

You have read in this newspaper detailed and indisputable proof that a gang of thugs, imported from Newark, has been going up and down in New York at election time casting illegal votes to cancel the honest votes of honest citizens.

Sunday's exposure furnished ample proof that these same methods, and worse, not only obtain throughout the United States, BUT ARE ACTUALLY EMPLOYED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE ADMINISTRATION IN DOING ITS POLITICAL WILL, brutally heedless of whatever law-abiding citizens might think about it.

And that the law-abiding partisan may have no relief—that whether he is a member of one party or the other he CANNOT HAVE HIS VOTE COUNTED AS CAST—there exists an evil partnership between Democrat and Republican, a weaker party assisting the stronger to fasten its grip mercilessly upon the offices and patronage from which it extracts its revenues.

In Kentucky, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, Florida, Arkansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania and the Carolinas charges supported by affidavits were brought to the National Committee sitting in Chicago—and laughed at. The means of defeating the will of the voter were so simple as to give rise to grave suspicion of a general plan, devised by some master of political trickery and shared with allies throughout the country.

In the Sixth Kentucky District, which is typical, it is charged that the Taft delegates were elected through "the grossly unfair, unlawful and infamous acts and omissions of persons acting or assuming to act as permanent chairmen and the tellers of the Ward and County Conventions, and who with other workers and supporters conspired to secure the election of delegates to the District Convention favorable to their side, through ballot box stuffing, repeating, intimidation, the improper use of the police, the use of transparent ballots, the improper conduct and coercion practiced by a large number of city and county officers and employees, the unlawful procurement and permission of voting in said conventions by Democrats, non-residents, minors and others not entitled to vote."

It is a sordid, shameful record. And the Republican "victors" calmly ask the vanquished what they are going to do about it.

For Republicans, as for Democrats, there is nothing possible to do about it. As long as heifers acting for public despots take charge of primary and regular elections, override the law, and own the judges that dispense them, this sort of thing will continue.

There is one party, AND ONLY ONE PARTY, whose honest purpose is to stop election stealing, and whose record proves its ability to execute that purpose despite powerful and organized opposition.

It was the Independence Party in New York that put "Red Duffy," the election thief, and many more of his kind into the penitentiary.

It was the Independence Party which discovered and made public the wretched business of the Newark repeating gang. It was the Independence Party that, heedless of all interests, high and low, took its platform into the courts, fought for it, and triumphed by instilling the fear of the law into every boss who had driven gangs of repeaters to the polls, and into every criminal corporation which had supplied the funds to buy elections.

If the people WILL, they CAN govern this country. The power is in their votes, and they can have those votes counted IF THEY BECOME SUFFICIENTLY IN EARNEST AND DETERMINED.

But they can expect to have no voice in the affairs of a party which decides a national convention weeks in advance, or in a party whose local management perpetuates itself in office forever through the crooked ballots of imported repeaters.

The Noble Nine Hundred

By James J. Montague
(A Lay of Ancient Chi)

SING not of old Thermopylae, nor yet of Waterloo,
Where heroes bled, and rashly fell to mingle with the slow;
Sing not of Hattin, where four hundred gallant souls
Passed on some forty thousand names to swell the pension rolls;
For greater is the history that grandly lies to day
With that wild tale of glorious rage
Which the valiant Theodores
Led just nine hundred forth to war
And vanquished ninety-two.

DOWN swept the force and phalanx of, with Cannon in the van,
While Parthians, Huns and Cossacks came, solid to a man,
And Joseph Benson Forster made up the mighty tale,
Pere for the hundred, the Clintons back-wing in his trail,
Full five wild-fowl, determined men, full eighty-seven smoke—
A fearless, valorous array,
Full armed for fight, fray,
To hurt their javelins and staves,
The thundering counter-stroke.

AND lo! against this awful horde—the countless ninety-two—
Came out the valiant Theodores, though well the hero knew
That seven a thousand men were his to happy turn the course
Of battle till he, you against this overpowering force,
Yet so he led that desperate hope "was known around the globe
That on the night before the fight
He laid aside his spear to write,
"I win, tell Yui that it's right."
To waiting William Loeb.

AND in the good day yet to come, when aged poets sing
When Rockefeller pays his line, when banks do not have locks,
And when instead of water's put in all the active stocks,
The melting tales no more will be of little Waterloo,
But how bold Theodores the great,
The year of grace called Nineteen-eight
With just nine hundred sealed the fate
Of fully ninety-two.

Little Editorials from the People

A LIST OF THE LIVING GREAT MEN
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN
1. With many others, have been interested
In your disquisitions as to the twenty-five
greatest men in history. Now what is the
matter with saying a word as to the great-
est men living? It is easy to say that the
living is better than the dead. The living
is the life of the future. The living is the
twenty-five men whose present abilities
are to the advantage of the world.
And who are really doing the most for
the world.

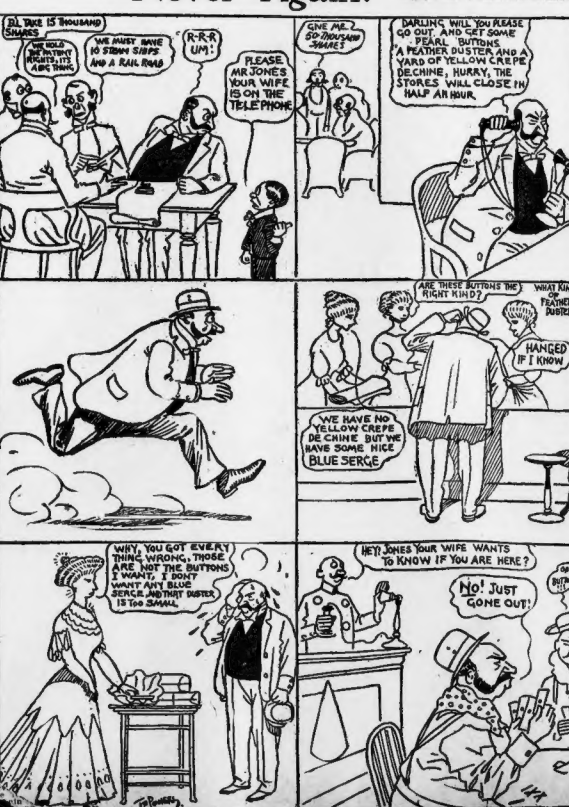
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Haverhill, Mass.



Never Again!

By T. E. Powers

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Pills and Progress

New methods in restoring health taking
place of old-school surgery and drugs

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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